# WIND STORM DE-STROYS PROPERTY

A wind storm passed through this day afternoon and nearly gained the of the county especially northeast of

the Pajarita, also the silo on the Ham- Broadway, on the program and each damaged.

miles northeast of here was blown stands out as one of the biggest hits over while Mrs. Bell and three daugh- on the bill. Mrs. D. J. Finegan will ters were in it and three of them es. sing the principal role in this number, caped with only slight injuries. One assisted by about twenty youngsters of the daughters was rendered uncon- who scramble in and out of bed durscious but recovered without any very ing the action of the number and furserious effects

over but Mr. and Mrs. Surguy suc- personality and superb voice needs no ceeded in get out of the house before dishes, furniture and stoves. The ly not being strong enough to turn it over. At this juncture Mr. and Mrs. ly gotten out until the house rolled cille Wharton in the parts of "The

At John Surguy's the wind was not quite so bad but it was strong enough and will surprise her many friends by to unroot a five-year-old locust tree, her clever rendition. "The Millinery the ground was nearly as hard as a scenic effects which are sure to atrock. The rain came down in tor. tract. "A Strenuous Daisy," the farce rents and washed chicken coops far out into the pasture, drowning nearly Burkhardt on the big Eastern cirall the small ones and also drowned cuits will be played by Miss Medeline hens in the coops. It smashed wa- Gaudin, Mrs. Mat. McNamee, Clyde gons, and implements all along its Jackson and Clinton Wharton. Miss

Mr. Conger's windmill and barn together with other damage. Fence posts the size of a man's leg, were broken off at the ground.

Al. Read's house was badly damstripped of their limbs and leaves.

try by wagon, reached the Canadian when a lady customer saw avail. He finally unhooked them from days on the streets. rent. He came back to Mr. Congers sixty miles a day.

and returned to Tucumcari, where he had to wait for assistance from home. At points up the railroad toward Logan it is reported that rain fell in torrents and that although it lasted only twenty minutes it registered 21/2

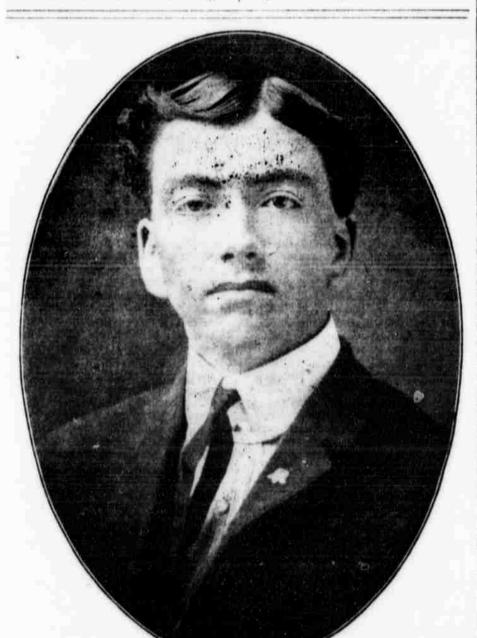
The rain did not extend very far west on the plains but the eastern portion reports a nice rain.

MOOSE BIG SHOW JUN, 16-17 Rehearsals for the big show to be county from the northwest last Sun- given by the Moose Lodge at the Masonic Opera House, June 16-17, are proportions of a cyclone in some parts progressing rapidly and Director Geo. Best who has charge of the instructown near the Canadian and Pajarita tion is highly elated over the excellent talent the committee has selected Several windmills and barns on the for him to work with. There are four Shiflette, Dickey and other places on big acts that have all seen the light of ilton dairy, were blown down or badly one is a new one to those who have never been in New York. Perhap's Mrs. Bell's house on her farm 15 "A Night Time in The Dormitory" nish a world of laughs for the onlook-Fred Surguy's house was turned ers. Mrs. Finegan, whose charming introduction to the local theatre-goers it turned upside down and smashed has a part that is sure to make a big hit. "The Millinery Maids," the musihouse started and stood for a few sec- cal comedy that has half a dozen onds on one corner, the wind seeming- whistling song hits has the Misses Agnes Horn, Irene Neafus, Aleta Williams, Bessie Emler, Hettie Allen, Do-Surguy left the house. They had hard- ris Whitmore, Maude Barnes, and Luover on the roof. The children were Hat-Trimmers Union, No. 23. They up to their grand parents about a also appear in some very catchy mu-mile west and were safe. also appear in some very catchy mu-sical numbers. Miss Edith Edwards has the soubrette part of Ima Peach which stood at the back door where Maids" has special costumes and new comedy used so long by Miss Lillian Gaudin will play Miss Borkhardt's part in this piece. Tickets for the big were in the route of the storm and show are being distributed among the his barn and wind mill were torn down members of the lodge and will no doubt meet with a ready sale.

MUIRHEAD GRABS THIEF

aged, and it is said that trees were was caught stealing silk waists from stand in the first twelve minutes. the store of T. A. Muirhead. He was A man traveling through the coun-hiding them under his overalls bib near dripping springs and tried to told Mr. Muirhead, as the Mexican drive his team across. When he got left the store. He was captured and quite a distance out in the river his seven waists taken from their hiding team balked. He tried for some time place. Officers were notified and he to persuade them to pull his wagon was arrested, taken before Judge Mcand goods out of the river, but to no Elroy who sentenced him to thirty

the wagon and drove them back out He said he was hungry, having of the river which was rising fast, walked here from El Paso in six days. In a few minutes the river rose sev-! He wore fairly good clothes and his eral feet and took the wagon, clothing | shoes bore little evidence of his recand everything down the swift cur- ord walk when he made practically



THOS. N. LAWSON

order to make the race for county ple faithfully.

Mr. Lawson is well known through- clerk. He has always been a demoout Quay county, having moved here crat and supported the nominees. He from Erath county, Texas, in 1908, ac- has no other business to interfere with last Friday night when the company cepting a position with the First Na- his giving full time to taking care of playing there offered a prize to the tional Bank, where he worked con- the office. He is honest, capable and tinuously for that institution until a efficient, is not afraid of hard work, in a special role. Miss Emily is a few weeks ago when he resigned in and if elected, he will serve the peo-

# ISAAC BARTH, DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WILL BE IN TUCUMCARI, MONDAY, JUNE 12



Senator Isaac Barth will be in Tu- had better postpone it and hear Barth. cumcari next Monday night to ad- He's better than Bryan and he's a dress the citizens of Tucumcari and New Mexico product, and will be the er and one of the best public enter- Democratic ticket. See Mr. Barth and you have some other engagement you are as well as profit.

Quay county. He is an excellent talk- next candidate for governor on the tainers in the state. He is a big man hear him speak as no other man can, the remainder of their current enlistmorally, physically and otherwise. If it is bound to be an evening of pleas- ment only.

#### PATRIOTISM IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 3. The great Chicago preparedness parade in which 200,-000 were enrolled, started at 9 o'clock today under perfect weather conditions. Business in the downtown district was practically at a standstill while nearly the entire city devoted itself in some way to the demonstrapersons packed Grant park, near the its three and one-half-mile route.

to tabulations by a corps of clerks, Wednesday afternoon a Mexican 2,032 paraders passed the reviewing tube. This careless customer, obvious

onstration were continued until 4 a.m. Mayor Thompson prepared for a

long siege, had arranged for lunches Train from the suburbs and neigh- applied gently. boring states poured their loads thru the city's gateway to mingle with the holiday throng. Every bit of space where a spectator might view the erybody carried flags or at least coat lapel emblems.

patriotic colors.

Two thousand five hundred policemen kept the line of march clear.

# MIKE ELDER

Mike Elder, who was recently mar- ery summer. ried to Miss Elizabeth Troupe, died at his home in the south part of Tucumcari last night. He had been a sufferer from kidney and heart trouble for several months but was of the opinion that he would regain his former good health. He had been getting along about as usual ontil Sunlater went into a stupor from which he never returned and death came to his relief after several hours.

The News did not learn the funeral arrangements and cannot say whether he will be buried here or taken to the home of his mother.

Mike had been a resident of Tucumcari for a number of years, having been employed in the railroad officeand later being a partner with his wife's father, Wm. Troup, in the coal business. He was a good citizen, a true husband and father and his many friends were sorry to learn of his untimely demise.

# NOTICE TO PUBLIC

T. H. Dunean has sold his interest n the Tucumcari Meat Co., to Mc-Mahon & Hines, who will continue same. He makes the following state-

"I will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred hereafter. All my many friends and customers for past favors. I have accepted a position with Morris & Co., of Oklahoma City, but will continue to reside Yours truly, "T. H. Duncan." in Tucumcari.

MISS LEE WINS FIRST PRIZE Miss Emily Lee, the natural young actress of this city, won first prize in the contest given at the opera house best young actress who would appear gifted actress and would no doubt be a winner if given a chance.

#### USE CARE IN APPLYING BRAKES

Mr. Montgomery of the Union Garage says that a motorist cannot jamb on his brakes without affecting his purse. Locked wheels are immediately responsible for tire bills. He showed the writer a new casing which had been driven only a few miles, yet the rubber was scraped away, exposing tion. It was estimated that a million the fabric. At the very moment the wheels were locked by the brakes, the starting place, and the side lines along tire was passing over a stone which was dragged along with the tire. This Marching sixteen abreast, according stone sawed right through the fabric in one spot and punctured the inner ly the author o fhis own misfortune, It was said that at this rate it was complained that there was a "weak evident all of the 200,000 persons en spot in his tire!" Yet all his trouble, rolled could not march, unless the dem | delay and disappointment were caused by smashing on his brakes when he should have applied them gently. As a matter of fact, Mr. Montgomery says a car will stop more quickly in to be brought to the reviewing stand, almost every case if the brakes are

# INVASION OF TEXAS

Las Vegans responded heartily to the challenge of the Commercial club marchers was taken and nearly ev- to show their patriotism or be put down as quitters. As a result, the "Invasion" of Texas, which begun Throughout city, houses, business last Saturday morning included a flooffices and factories were vivid with tilla of 10 automobiles and about 40 individuals. The trip is for the purpose of showing Texans that it is easy to come to New Mexico by automobile, and to invite them to make this section their vacation mecca ev-

The party arrived in Tucumcari late Saturday evening. The cars were profusely decorated with matter advertising Las Vegas' scenery and climate, and there was a jolly good crowd of hoosters. They were entertained Saturday evening in the Elks Club and left Sunday morning of their day when he suffered a relapse and eastern trip. Sec'y Boyer, of the Tucumcari Commercial Club, accompanied them.

# ELKS DANCE

The Elks dance at their club was well attended Saturday night and evcrybody reports an enjoyable time. A uncheon was served and the dancing continued until the wee small hours.

Among those present were Mes dames Jones, Randle, Rector, Jones. Gaudin, Gerhardt, Eitzen, Conwell Beauchamp, Fausnacht, Misses Murphy, Rosenthal, Carmical, Sandusky, Koch, Satterwhite, Morris, McElroy, Neafus, Davis, Horn, Holt, Gaudin together with their husbands and sweethearts.

The boosters from Las Vegas and a number of others whose names we did not get, were also present.

#### BIG CROWD AT GLENRIO A big crowd gathered at Glenrio

last Saturday and a number of the bills due said company may be paid to candidates were there telling the peo-McMahon & Hines. I desire to thank ple all about the county primary and soliciting votes.

The Glenrio and Endee base ball teams played two games during the day and Glenrio succeeded in winning both game, 4 to 2 and 12 to 7. Those who witnessed the game said the boys play good ball and Glenrio will have to be reckoned with for the championship of the county.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the regular services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

#### TO ALL ABLE BODIED YOUNG MEN IN TUCUM-CARL AND QUAY COUNTY

The First Regiment of the New Mexico National Guard, which was mobilized for border duty, May 9th, 1916, at Columbus, New Mexico, after the medical examination by Federal examining officers, found themselves something like three hundred men short of the required number which constitutes the peace strength of an infantry regiment. This required number, seven hundred eighty men, is essential before the regiment will be accepted by the Federal Government. The First Regiment is now waiting to recruit three hundred men before being mustered into Federal services as volunteers.

On May 28th, Adjutant General Herring, of the New Mexico National Guard, organized a campaign for recruiting in every section of the state, A part of this campaign will be carried on in the town of Tucumcari. An enlisting office will be established in the Hancock building for the next few

Your State and Country needs the services of every able-bodied young man who is free to enlist in the National Guard for the term of two years

A common error has been that the public has conceived the idea that the First Regiment of Infantry is to be mustered in as regular (roops of the United States Army. This is not the fact. The men of the New Mexico National Guard are waiting acceptance into the service of the Federal Government as Federal volunteers for Capt. G. H. Totten, Recruiting Officer.

#### MRS. CATRINA JAHNS

Mrs. Catrina Jahns, aged 75 years. who had been a resident of Tucumcari for a number of years, died in this city June 7. She has several daughters and sons living in this county and was one of our most highly respected citizens. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at three at the cemetery where the body was laid to rest.

The News hopes to publish a full obituary next week if some of Mrs. Jahn's friends will be kind enough to give it to us.

#### SUES FOR \$40,000

Alleging that he was badly injured while employed on November 23, 1915, in the roundhouse of the E. P. & S. W. in Tueumeari, Ingacy Goscinski, a write Y. M. C. A. Watch the local boiler-maker, has, through his coun- papers for authentic news and be sel, filed suit in the 41st district court | ready to pass it on to the fellow that in El Paso, against that company ask- does not take the papers. ing damages for personal injuries of 840,000.

Goscinski claims that his injuries were caused by the fall of a block and tackle being handled by other men working on a locomotive with

# TUCUMCARI MUST DONATE HER SHARE TOWARDS Y. M. C. A.

Tucumcari can now be given definite information about the proposed Y. M. C. A. The Southwestern Railroad Company was appealed to for support, and they sent the committee back to Tucumcari to see what we could do NOW IT IS UP TO TU-CUMCARI! This city can have its own Y. M. C. A., and hold its head as high as any city in the east as a progressive town.

Mr. W. H. Day of El Paso, Interstate Secretary of New Mexico and Arizona, and West Texas, who was here a few weeks ago looking over the situation, will return about the fifteenth of this month to begin operations in earnest. Mr. Day is one of the big men in the Association work. For the past few months he has put in his time exclusively, with the soldiers on the Mexican border. He travels from camp to camp and post to post, carrying magazines, books, and papers to break the wearing monotony of camp life. In the small out-posts where there are but four or five men, where news travels slowly, he is a most welcome visitor.

Mr. Da, is laying aside his work with the army boys to come to Tucumcari and help us establish our school for grown-up boys." Mr. Day is enthusiastic over the prospects here He readily saw the need of such an institution at his last visit.

We had expected to be able to announce that Mr. A. B. Richardson, Secretary at Bisbee, Arizona, would be here through the campaign to cooperate with Mr. Day in this work. When it comes to real live workers, Mr. Richardson stands right up in the foreground. He is a born organizer and promoter and can inject enough enthusiasm into a dead fish to make it swim in boiling water; it is hard to tell what he could do to Tucumcari. but conditions are such in Bisbee at the present time, that Mr. Richardson will probably be unable to be here through the entire campaign. Nevertheless, he will do his best to be here part of the time, according to his last communication.

Now, you can talk Y. M. C. A., sing A.; dream Y. M. C. A.; and

T. H. Duncan has withdrawn from the race for commissioner from this district on account of accepting a position as traveling salesman for the Morris Packing Co.



J. A. ATKINS

schools of Quay county, subject to the the primary." action of the Democratic primary, to be held Saturday, June 17. The fol- where he grew to man-hood, in Linn lowing article taken from the San Jon Times, a paper published in his home are democrats and the next some retown, is self explanatory and is very complimentary to him:

"Prof. J. A. Atkins, San Jon's popular school teacher, is seeking the nomination for the office of county superintendent of schools. Mr. Atkins is alive to the needs of the country s thoroughly qualified and deserving schools and promises to do something of the position. He has taught school for them in the way of improving the in this vicinity for the past ten years, equipment and making them more efbeginning with a subscription school before the country had any public deeply interested in the educational location and qualifications.

Prof. J. A. Atkins, of San Jon, is development of the county; Mr. At announcing through the News that he kins deserves the office he seeks, and is a candidate for superintendent of his friends hope to see him receive the largest majority of any candidate in

> Mr. Atkins was born in Missouri, county, where one election the officers publicans land a few men. He is not a politician but works for the Democrats because he knows they are nearer right. He believes in the majority ruling and not class legislation. He

He is making a clean race against school; he is universally liked by all, his honorable opponent, J. B. Scarwhich will insure him the unanimous brough, and says nothing against him support of this part of the county. A in order to gain votes, but his main prominent leader in his party, a man reasons for asking this office are his